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NAMED AGAINST HIS WISH.

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The letter of declination written by Judge Werts to State Committeeman Hone and cir-culated among the delegates last night to kill off his candidacy did not have the desired feet. About half of the delegates thought the letter was a forgery, and others asserted that even if Judge Werts did not care to run he would not decline the nomination when it was actually tendered to him. There was scoffing and jeering, therefore, whenever the letter was shown or spoken of, and the news was made public at once that Werts's name

would be placed in nomination. The excitement was intense when the Convention met at noon. It was called to order by Chairman McDermott of the State Committee. Speaker James J. Bergen of Somerset was made temporary Chairman and Senator Michael T. Barrett of Essex temporary Secre-

tary. The theatre was packed to suffocation. The sudden appearace of a Worts banner from the flies created an uproar at the outset. Two-thirds of the delegates and nearly all the spectators rose and cheered like wild. Amid much disorder Delegate Samuel Thompson of Warren moved the passing of Passaic county during roll calls until the Committee on Cre

during roll calls until the Committee on Credentials should settle the contest for seats in that county. Delegate Gourley of the Werts faction opposed the motion and the members of both factions howled and veiled, drowning the Chairman's voice. He threatened to call the police in to remove the noisy partisans and to clear the galieries of the spectators. Delegate Thompson's motion was carried, and the standing committees were appointed. Then arecess was taken for an hour.

Whon the Convention reassembled the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows: For Chairman, Edward F. McDonald of Hudson: Secretaries, Edward Sharp of Warren, Michael T. Barrett of Essex, James Deshler of Middlesex, and John J. Matthews of Union. McDonald was elected by a vote of 11 to 4 over Speaker Bergen. This was first blood for Young. Chairman McDonald made a ringing speech. In the midst of his remarks, while pledging the loyalty of Hudson county to the nominee, whoever he might be, a small, piping voice in one of the galieries exclaimed: Three cheers for Werts.

Pandemonium broke loose. The cheers were first given, a tiger followed, and hats and canes were waved frantically. Then some one started up the cyr. Werts, Werts, George T. in seats in he worts were made and and are search and made are search and and search and s

were waved frantically. Then some one started up, the ery. "Worts, Werts, George T. Werts," and for three minutes nearly every-body in the Convention was shouting the refrain.

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adopted at Chicago, and enthusiastically endorse the
combration of Grover Cleveland and Adial E. Revencon for Fresident and Vice-Fresident of the United

Howland nominated W. H. Halle for Governor and ex-Gov. Rotinson seconded it. Mr. Halle was then nominated by acclamation, with much applause.

Henry Catot Lodge then took the platform and moved that Nathariel P. Banks and John D. Long' be chosen Presidential electors at large. The motion was carried with much enthusiasm. There were two ballots for Lieutenant-Governor, the leading candidates being Capt. G. B. Adams of Lynn and Eoger H. Wolcott of Boston. Wolcott was nominated, as were the present State officers with the exception of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

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That they resulting the national Democratic platform adopted at Chicago, and enthusiastically endorse the monituation of drover tileveland and Adai K. Stevenson for President and Vice-President of the United That they endorse the administration of Gov. Leon Abbett. As an answer to the slanders of those who have poraistently misrepresented the existing management of State affairs we call the attention of the people to the following facts: That the only permanent state offices to which any salary or compensation is allowed created by the Democratic party dump they put the past three years are as Chief of State Police a State Board of Taxtsion, a State Board for the Arbitration of Differences Between Employer and Employees, a Board of Commissioners of Electrical Subways, a Commissioner of Mines, a Resident Physician at the State Prison, and a Superintendent Physician at the State Prison, and as superintendent Physician at the State Prison, and as superintendent of the School Consus. The acts creating the officers of the Commissioners of Banking and Insurance and Commissioners of Electrical Subways provide that the Commissioners of Electrical Subways provide that the Electrical Subways provide the Electrical Subways pro form Committee, and will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Despite Mr. Clarkson's enthusiastic prediction of a large meeting, it is evident as the day wears on that there is to be nothing like the attendance that was predicted. The hotel people are not overcrowded, and have pienty of room for as many more. From the Western and Southern States single delegates are arriving, instead of delegates from each club, The Tariff Club of Fittsburgh, 120 strong, is expected to-might, and at least 500 delegates from New York and Brooklyn.

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We denounce all francis perpetrated upon the elective franchies, and we call the attention of the people to the fact that prosecution and punishment of those crimes have been the work of a hemogratic court and prosecutor and hemogratic pures. We sak from fair sinded citizens accomparison of this fact with the accomparison of the fact with the accomparison of the proceeds from the sale of raparlest lands from the school find to fonds become of raparlest lands from the school find to fonds become of the proceeds from the sale of raparlest lands from the school find to fonds become of raparlest lands from the school find to fonds become of the proceeds from the sale of raparlest lands from the school find to fonds become of the proceeds from the sale of the fact allowing such a diversion.

hecessary to pay the expense of rebuilding the State liouse and other extraordinary expenses having and the state diversion.

The platform was adopted, and then the Committee on Credentials reported. They recommended the scating of the Gourley to the defeat him. Tailort is superintentiary, and is commonly credited with Third party tendencies, which he denies.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

DEMOCRATIC CONGRATULATION OFER RECENT STATE ELECTIONS.

Effects of the Reapportionment Littention

Senator Hill had many visitors at the Hotel Normandie yesterday. Among them were Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee; Dr. Robert P. Bush, Speaker of the Assembly, and George II. Bush, leader of the majority in the Assem-bly last year. At State headquarters Senator Charles P. McClelland and other up-country leaders were on hand. The fight begun by the Republicans and supported by the Mugwumps against the reapportionment of the State is attracting attention, now that the General Term has sustained Judge Rumsey's decision. Should the General Term be sustained by the Court of Appeals, very serious complications would arise as to the duties of Sheriffs and

County Clerks.

In the event of such a decision from the Court of Appeals Gov. Flower, it was intimated, will call an extra session of the Legislature for the amendment of the Reapportionment act in countles where the Monroe objections could be urged. The first regular sitting of the Court of Appeals is put down for Oct. 14. If necessary the court can be called together in

extraordinary session. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace, the leader of the anti-snappers, returned from the Catskills yesterday. He had a long talk with Franklin D. Locke the gentleman who handed out the free train tickets for the anti-snappers of Butfalo to attend the Syracuse Convention. It was decided to call together on Monday afternoon next the "l'rovisional State Committee" of the anti-spappers at 52 William street.

The Democratic National Committee has sent out this address:

To the People of the United States: The Democratic National Committee congratulates the country on the result of the recent State elections

in Maine, Vermont, and Arkansas, In Arkansas the combined opposition, after so many extravagant claims, fell short by over 30,000 of the vote of the Democracy alone. This has brought dis-may to the commination in the South and to his manu-

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In Maine and Vermont the contest was conducted distinctly on national issues.

The Republican business appealed for votes in those states of the photolitical states of the photolitical states of the appealed for the contest was conducted in other states, and that the pole would be "practically our vote for Fresheut." Similar appeals summoned to their aid all the potent resources of their national organization, with its exhaustless treasury and its spiendid equipment of orators of national tame.

With every favoring force at their command, except public opinion, with no organizations opposed, save these made up within the States by a minority party which has been out of power for a generation, and which was ensided from without, the campaign of our adversaries for a triumplant test vote in these States, so carefully planned and so theroughly and forcibly executed, has ended in conspicuous disaster.

Our friends everywhere are entitled to take fresh courage from these results.

They mean that the strong tendency of public sentiment is with the beingoracy, and that the people of the country are prepared to enforce, rather than reverse, the verdict which they remiered in 1800.

Chairman Democratic National Committee.

Edward Kearney, the Tammany sachem. would have to hear him, and Col. Fielder exclaimed:

"We won't allow him to disgrace us."

There was a great deal of noise, but Col. Winfield finished his speech, and the Werts men applauded until the rafters rang.

Ex-Senator Edwards tried to read the Werts letter refusing to accept the nomination but the Convention hooted him down. After W. Holt Appar of Mercer had nominated Donnelly, and the Chairman of the Morris delegation had nominated Augustus W. Cutler, Robort S. Adrain appeared on the stage to make a speech for Young. He said Young was Senator McFhers n's man, and that Senator McFherson was the only true blue Grover Cleveland man in the State of New Jersey. With hoots and joers and cheers for Werts, the opponents of Young tried to suppress Adrain, but he would not down.

"What will the Republican papers say of you not down. What will the Republican papers say of you "What will the Republican papers say of you fellows to-morrow?" he asked.
"They'll say we had a monkey on the stage," shouted a Passaic delegate.
Then the bailot was taken with the result stated. Cutler's total vote before his delegates went to Werts was 53.

Before adjournment the following Presidential electors were chosen:
At large, Phillip P. Baker of Cumberland and Millard P. Ross of Middlesex; First district, Charles Mann of Camden; Second district, Thomas P. Prekatt of Burlington, The Condenses of Middlesex; First district, Camber Sexual Phillips of The Condenses of Sexual Phillips of Millard Camden; Sexual Sexual Phillips of Millard Camden; Sexual Sexual Phillips of Millard Camden; Sexual Phillips of Hudson, Sixth district, Edward Balbach of Essex; Seventh district, Col. E. A. Stevens of Hudson; Eighth district, Martin R. Cook of Hudson.

Edward Kearney, the Tammany sachem,

Judge Werts looked quite comfortable last

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

Lieut.-Gov. Hatle Named for Governor by

Boston, Sept. 14.-The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Lieut.-Gov. Haile

for Governor. At 11:20 o'clock Eben S. Dra-

per. Chairman of the State Committee, called

the meeting to order, and was made tem-

porary Chairman. Henry E. Turner of Malden

nade the report on permanent organization. The Hon, C. H. Allen, last year's nominee for

Governor, was made Chairman. Enthusiastic

applause greeted the names of the more

prominent men in the list. The applause was

heartiest at the name of Henry Cabot Lodge.

There was also a demonstration when the

Mr. Allen reviewed the issues of the day, and

The platform was long and devoted mainly

to the tariff and the silver question. William

e were two ballots for Lieutenant-Gov

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE OF CLUBS.

The National Convention Not To Be a

Lurgely Attended as was Expected

BUFFALO, Sept. 14 .- The Convention of the

Republican National League of Clubs will be

opened to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock

President Clarkson will make the opening ad

dress. The report of the Secretary will b

read, and following that the usual committees

will be appointed. The next order of business

will be the reports of State Leagues as to

growth and work in their territories, and this

mass meeting in charge of the local committee

The speakers will include Gov. McKinley, J.

Sloat Fassett, E. O. Wolcott, Whitelaw Reid.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, and Goy. Brown of Rhode Island. On Friday the league will consider the resolutions to be promulgated by the Plat-form Committee, and will elect officers for the

George Tillman Defeated for Congress,

the Fourth Congress district resulted in the de

feat of Congressman Geo. Tillman by Col. Jas-

par Talbert, the Alliance candidate. Tillman's

COLUMBIA. Sept. 14.- The second primary is

will be one of the most important features of the Convention. In the evening there will be a

Hon. William F. Barrett was named.

eccived much applause for his effort.

Acciamation in Boston.

Chairman Campaign Committee.

Edward Kearner, the Tammany sachem, said yesterday:

"I am still ready to bet that Mr. Cleveland will be elected. I have already made several bets. I have bet considerable that this state will go Democratic as well as the bets. I have made that Mr. Cleveland will be elected. In addition to these, I have made three bets that the Republican majority in Pennsylvania would be less than 50,000. This would be a falling off in the Republican vote of 0,000. These bets were made as me time before either of the elections in Vermont or Malne. At the same ratio the failing off in the Republican vote in Vermont and Maine is more than the failing off of the Republican vote that I expect in Pennsylvania. If the Republican vote falls off in three States, it is only logical to suppose that it will fall off in other parts of the country. My reasons for believing this are that the elections of 1830 showed that the drift was toward the Democratic party."

A contingent of Indianians was the attraction yesterday at the headquarters of the Hon. Tom Carrer's Republican machine. It included Gen. Michener and J. N. Huston. Their testimony was that, while Illinois and Wisconsin doubtless needed attention. Indiana. New York. New Jersey, and Conpecticut would without doubt decide the battle. They deprecated all expenditures in Alabama, the Virginias, and the Carolinas.

The Force bill issue alone would save the solid South to the Democracy. Mr. Carter for a week has been overrun with Southern Republicans, who have noured into his ears yarns as to the possibilitios of the Republicans and Dixon's line. The hard-headed Indianians. Dave Martin. Senator Quay's personal representative, and R. C. Kerens of Missouri, exsentioned. These advisers believe that things will right themselves for the Republicans in Illinois and Wisconsin in a Presidential year. Others are not as confident on this matter. The doubters, though, have great faith in the influence of Uncie Philetus Suvyer's fat wallet. The lumber king has already

The literary bureau at Mr. Carter's bureau is just now rouning heavily on documents addressed to the Irish-American voters. All have for the chief topic sentiments calculated to arouse a bitter feeling against England and "its ally, the Democratic party." It is the same old game that was worked in 1884 by B. F. Jones and in 1888 by Senator Quay. The literary bureau has also issued a book of campaign songs. To the air of "Ta-ra-ra Boomdo-ay" the Republicans are requested to sing:

Ta-ra-ra boom ter Reid, We're certain to succeed With Harrison and Reid, For they're the men we need. Ta-ra-ra boom ter ree, We never can agree For Axeman Adiai Vice-President to be.

Democrats Getting Together.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 14.-The Democrats in this art of the State who gave aid and sympath to the Syracuse Convention seem to have reached the conclusion to allow the regula Democratic county committees to conduct the campaign in their respective territories. This is the situation in this county. The regular County Committee is running the campaign and the anti-snappers are working harmon iously with the committee as individual Dem iously with the committee as individual Democrats, and not as a rival county committee. Word was received here to-day that the differences in Genesee county between the antisnappers and the regular County Committee had been happily adjusted, and that it is now conceded by all that the regular County Committee, of which Nehemiah Osburn of Batavia is Chairman, is the regular Democratic organization of Genesee county. The other committee, which is known as the Cleveland Committee, which is known as the Cleveland Committee, wanted the privilege of directing the campaign, but finally decided to let the regular organization do the work which probably belongs to it.

Henry George Calls on Mr. Cleveland, BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 14 .- To-day's storm was such that Mr. Cleveland remained a home all day. He had some distinguished callers. The first party to arrive consisted of Henry George, Louis F. Post, and Congressman Thomas I. Johnson of Ohio. They were on a cruise on Mr. Johnson's steam yacht liestless, and arrived at Nownort yesterday. The weather being stormy, they decided to pay the ex-Pressident a visit. Mr. Cleveland was surprised at the call, but appeared pleased, and talked with them for a long time. They returned to Newhort to-night. Another caller was President Andrews of Brown University.

Montana Bemocrats.

GREAT FALLS, Sept. 14. - The Democrats have nominated the following ticket: For Gov ernor, T. E. Collins: Lieutenant-Governor, H L. Melton; Chief Justice, W. Y. Pemberton Attorney-General, E. C. Day; Secretary of State, B. W. S. Folk; Treasurer, Jesse Hast-ings: Auditor, W. C. Whaley; for Congress, W. W. Dixon; Clerk Supreme Court, J. I. Sloan; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. C. Mahoney; Presidential Electors, A. W. Lyman, Paul A. Fusz, and Walter Cooper.

MRS. HARRISON CRITICALLY ILL. Little Hope Entertained of Her Recovery-All of the Family at Her Bedelde,

LOON LAKE, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Harrison is in eritical condition, and the President and other members of the family are prepared for the worst. There is no attempt at concealing the true condition of the President's wife on the part of the physicians and the others about the bedside of the invalid. Three phy sicians are in constant attendance-Dr. Gardner, the family physician, who came from Washington with Mrs. Harrison; Dr. Doughty of New York, an eminent specialist in pulmonary cases, and Dr. Trudeau of Saranac Lake, who is noted in the Adirondack region for his treatment of lung diseases. Dr. Doughty arrived at 12:30 o'clock this morning. and went immediately with Dr. Gardner t Mrs. Harrison's bedside. The patient was sleeping quietly at the moment, and it was de-cided to postpone the intended examination. Later Dr. Trudeau arrived, and the three phy sicians made an examination, and then issued the following bulletin:
"Primary disease, tuberculosis of right

side, associated with nervous prostration. Re-

cent complication, sub-acute pleurisy, with

rapid effusion of water in the right chest, necessitating two tappings, with some relief. Present condition critical on account of tendency to reproduction of liuid. Removal to Washington at present impossible. Prognostication as to immediate inture uncertain."

In view of Mrs. Harrison's alarming condition the President will cancel his engagement to attend the Grand Army encampinent in Washington next week unless a change for the better should occur, and this is not likely.

Russell Harrison arrived this morning, and all of the immediate relatives of Mrs. Harrison are now here. This morning the weather was cool and dreary, with rain slowly falling. It was just such weather as would tend to aggravate the disease from which she is suffering.

The President ild not leave the cottage to go to the hotel for breakfast, but remained at Mrs. Harrison's bedside, awaiting with much anxiety the result of the consultation of physicians. Mrs. Harrison passed a very comfortable night, sleeping much of the time. She has no appetite, and for several weeks has taken liquid nourishment only. The realizes her critical condition, and the knowledge has tended to aggravate the nervous prostration from which she has suffered so keenly. There has been no improvement in the lung trouble since Mrs. Barrison was brought here.

No further operation of tapping the diseased lung treferred to in the builetin of the attending physicians this morning was deemed necessary to-day. The first operation of this character was performed on Sunday last, and the accumulated water in the cavity was released. The cavity illed rapidly, however, and twenty-four hours later another operation was performed on the part of the doctors to prevent it from bringing about a fatal termination. The accumulation has a tendency to smother the patient by filling the air valves, and it also brings abnormal pressure to bear on the heart.

The President is constant in his attendance upon his wife. He goes to the hotel for most of his meals, but returns immediately to the rapid effusion of water in the right chest, necessitating two tappings, with some relief.

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Dr. Gardner made a careful examination of Mrs. Harrison late to-night, and he reports that the patient passed a comfortable day. He found that the accumulation of the watery substance in the lung eavity was not sufficient to justify another operation for its withdrawal. These tappings. Dr. Gardner sail, are attended with some danger on account of the weak condition of Mrs. Harrison, and each time a puncture is made she suffers from shock. Her respiration is less labored, and she is able to take small quantities of liquid nourishment at intervals.

A FIGHT WITH CATTLE THIEVES. Cowboys Overtake Mexicin Outlaws on the

BAN ANTONIO, Tox., Sept. 14.-Thomas Linton, a ranchman living near Dio de Veranda, a few miles north of Presidio, in what is known as the "bloody peninsula," brings news of a conflict between cowboys and a band of Mexican smugglers which occurred on Monday night fifteen miles north of Presidio. A gang of des- | to perate outlaws have been making war on the interests of stockmen for some

Mexico, where they would be driven into the mountains, and later find their way to Mexican markets.

Monday night Mondoso and ten comrades reached the ranch of Michael Siendover, twenty miles north of Presidio. They started to drive off about 500 head of cattle, which they took from a herd of 5,000.

A Mexican herder saw the marauders, and gave the alarm to the cowloys of the ranch, twenty-five of whom started in pursuit.

The smugglers were pushing rapidly toward the life Grande, and were about ready to cross when the cowboys came up and opened fire on them with their Winchesters.

The smugglers returned the fire, and the hattle was kept up for thirty minutes or more. Charles Thomas, the superintendent of the ranche, and Juan Pelascos, a cowboy, were killed, while the smugglers lost three men.

The cattle were stampeded by the firing, and many of them crossed into Mexico and will never be recovered. The surviving smugglers retreated across the river and took refuge in the mountains, where they make their rendezvous.

THIEVES IN ORANGE.

They Rob Two Houses, but a Balky Horse Was Too Much for Them

ORANGE, Sept. 14.-The gang of burglars which has been operating in Montelair and Bloomfied for some time seem to have transferred their scene of operation to East Orange. This morning Mrs. Wilmot H. Thompson, wife of the Principal of Lincoln Avenue School of this city, who lives on State street, East Orange, was awakened about 4 o'clock by a noise in her room. She struck a match and saw a man

standing at the bureau. Before she could get a good look at him he blew out the match and ran out of the room. Mrs. Thompson awakened her husband, who gave chase. When he reached the street Mr.

gave chase. When he reached the street Mr. Thompson saw three men running away. The burglars secured \$20 in cash, a gold watch, and some silverware. Entrance was effected by removing a lock.

Some time during the early morning hours, the residence of John Hayes on Hilyer street. East Orange, was entered through a parlor window and the first floor was ransacked. The burglars secured \$7 in money and some electring.

clothing.

The burglars also paid a visit to the stable of Henry 8. Condit on State street, not far from the Thompson residence, and took a balky horse from the stable. The thieves were no more successful in driving the animal than his owner, and, after getting him as far as the gate, abandoned the attempt. The police are investigating the robberies.

Illicit Optum to St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.-Nearly every Chinese of prominence in this city was in the United States Marshal's office to-day. They were the friends of fourteen Chinese arrested in an opium den at 14 South Eighth street, charge with manufacturing crude opium into smoking opium, contrary to law, and with adulte rating smoking opium by adding it to the ashes from opium pipes. Besides this they had refilled empty opium this with their adulterated preparation, and had failed to destroy the revenue stamps on the empty time. The evidence was present in court in the shape of a considerable number of opium cans, empty and full, china dishes filled with opium, and several glass vessels similarly filled.

On the raid all the revenue officers took nart. Locks had to be broken, drawers pried onen, and dark closets inspected before the evidence could be obtained.

Fang Hawk admitted the ownership of the captured opium. Bail was fixed for ten of the inferior Celestials at \$500 each, which they gave. The four leaders were put in jail. It is said that \$50,000 worth of illicit opium was seized. rating smoking opium by adding it to the

The First Beath in the Printers' Home. The first death at the Childs-Drexel Union Printers' Home, in Colorado Springs, occurred resterday. A man named Mastison of Union No. 0, New York, died after being there a few hours. The body will be shipped East for in-terment.

PEST ON THE HELGOLAND.

SHE CAME IN WITH ALL WELL, BUT HAD TWO DEATHS AT SEA.

New Case Develops in the Scandla's Steerings in Lower Quarantine—To-day it is Hoped to Transfer the Passengers from the Rugia, the Wyoming, and the Moravia. Another cholera ship was unexpectedly added yesterday to the fleet anchored in the lower hay. She was the Helgoland, an empty

tank steamship halling from Altona, on the Elbe, a few miles from Hamburg. She sailed on Aug. 28 in water ballast, with a crew of thirty-four men. On Aug. 30 Michael Balan-dies, a sailor, became ill of choiera. He died the next day, after being sick but twenty hours. His body was buried at sea. On Sept. 2 J. D. Heafmann, the chip's carpenter, was stricken, and he died at 8 o'clock the next morning. Capt. Donklage took strict precautions, and no new cases developed. The table from midday to midnight, and quit Heigeland got in early yesterday morning. and a hasty inspection by Dr. Byron showed that all of her crew were well. It will not be necessary to hold her for many days, as elever days have elapsed since the last death on board. In the afternoon Dr. Walser visited the ship and ordered the Eibe River water in her tanks emptied out. A supply of fresh water will be put aboard to-day.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Jenkins was informed that a new case of cholera had shown itself on the Scandia. Siomon Ellitowitch, 10 years old, a steerage passenger, is the sufferer. He was removed to Swinburne Island. He is very low. The other patients on Swinburne Island were all doing well yesterday.

The water was so rough yesterday that the transfer of the Rugia's ninety-eight cabin passengers to the old frigate New Hampshire was postroned. The passengers themselves, who had read of the experiences of the Normannia's people, had changed their minds about wanting to get away from the ship, and said that they were perfectly willing to remain aboard until they were discharged from nuar antine. Dr. Jenkins has not definitely determined when he will release them, but it will not be until ten full days have elapsed since the last case appeared on the ship. The Moravia's steerage passengers may be

landed to-day or to-morrow, as fen full days have gone by since Sept. 4, the date when cholera last showed itself aboard. The Advisory Committee of Physicians considers five days long enough when the parsengers have been put in camp ashore, or on a clean ship. Dr. Jonkins has accided accordingly to apply the ten-day rate only to passengers had on the steamships on which cholera has developed, and to hold others who are removed from the infected ships five days after such removal, providing cholera does not show itself in that time among them.

At 5 o clock last night Dr. Walser returned from a tour of the ships in the lower bay, and drew up this statement: cholera last showed itself aboard. The Ad-

drew up this statement:

Sicausaip Rucia—Only calin passengers on board.
All well, Ordered the baggage from Hamburg direct
to be steamed and disanfected. All other baggage
washed with McChioride. Passengers ordered to be
removed to the New Hampshire, but impossible on account of the swell.

Nicausaip Scandia—Examined again all the passengers and found Slomon Elitowitch sick with choiera.
Taken-sick this A. M. Have had all the pastments
unincated and washed with bi-chloride and over 5,000
pieces of the passengers; clothing washed and rinsed
with bi-chioride solution. Passengers, in consequence,
very lightly dressed.

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Steamship Wyoning—reamined again all the nas-sengers. All well, Funigation and disinfection pro-gressing.

Steamship Moravia—All examined and all well. No lickness or death since Sept. 4.

Steamship Heigaland—clapt. Donklage sailed from Allous in water ballast; oil vessel. On Aug. 31 Michael Haishfiles died after twenty hours' stekness. On Sept. 3.6. D. Deafmann, carpender, died after twenty-lough hours' sickness. All well on board now. Elbe fiver weiter pumped out and table filled with sail water.

At 8 o'clock last night the Cephous arrived at the Quarantine dock from Fire Island and to-day she will go into active service as a transfer bont. The lingua's cabin passengers will be put on the New Hampshire and the cabin passengers of the Wyoming may be sent The steamships that arrived yesterday and

porate outlaws have been making war on the interests of stockmen for some time in that section, and owing to the poor protection afforded them the losses of cattle have been heavy. The smugglers are led by Solio Mendoso, and their plan of operations has been to make a raid upon some ranch on this side of the border under cover of night, and before morning have the stolen cattle safely smuggled across the river into Mexico, where they would be driven into the mountains, and later find their way to Mexican markets.

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Transferred to convairscent ward . The man who died died of senility, not o cholera. He was August Landi, 72 years old from the Normannia,

THE SHERIFF WOULDN'T HANG HIM

Judge Murphy Therefore Punishes the Off clai for Contempt of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Judge Murphy res terday found Sheriff Laumeister guilty of contempt of court for refusing to hang murdere John McNulty and sentenced him to twenty four hours' imprisonment in the county jail. McNulty was found guilty of the murder of Thomas Collins and was sentenced to be hauged on Aug. 10. Gov. Markham, however, granted a reprieve of fifteen days. A new trial was refused, but the Sheriff at the expira tion of the reprieve refused to proceed with the execution without a new order from the cent. An order was issued fixing the date of execution for Oct. 14. Judge Murphy holds that the first order fixing the date of the execution was still good after the reprieve had extired. The Judge accordingly found the Sheriff guilty of contempt for not obeying it. The Sheriff is considering the advisability of appealing from the decision.

TRACES OF SOME POISON.

A Death in Bellevue Hospital from Acute Intestinal Infommation.

Max Vitkatt, the laborer who lived at 262 Bowery, and who was found sick in the street by the police of the Mercer street station or Tuesday night and removed to Bellevue Hos pital, died yesterday. The case was at first diagnosed as one o

cholera morbus, but Dr. Richards of Bellevue said the man was suffering from inflammation of the lowels.

The Coroner was notified, and yesterday afternoon on opening the body eald that the man had died from the effect of some poison. He could not decide what the poison was, but took the internal organs away for the purpose of consulting with other physicians.

A New York Tugboat Sank at a Wharf. New Haven, Sept. 14.-The captain, engl. neer, cook, and four deck hands of the tug Gen. Newton of New York had a narrow escape from drowning last night. Their beat was tied up at Heaton's wharf, and they went to seep early. After midnight one of the deek hands was awakened by the sound of rushing water. He found that the is-at was sinking. The aroused nes shipmates and they made their escape. The boat sans soon after. She lies at the dock to-day with nothing but her smokestack visible. It is believed that the beat was caught against the pier and failed to rise with the tide.

Died Rather Than 8 op Brisking.

Frank Fanta of 104 Second avenue was a cigarmaker. He was very fond of liquor and drank to excess. Yesterday his physician told him that his lungs were affected, and that he would die if he didn't cease drinking. Procuring an American bulldog revolver Fantashot himself dead. He leaves a wife and sev-selected regarded to run as en independent candidate, with the support of the Stecklier brothers.

MISS ARMSTRONG'S SUICIDE. She Lost Her Fortune in Three Days a

Monte Carlo. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Particulars have been received here of the suicide of Miss Jane Arm strong of New York after she had lost a for

tune at Monte Carlo.

Miss Armstrong was an orphan, 26 years old. She sailed from New York early in August, and, after having visited friends in Trieste, went to Ventimiglia, about twenty miles from Nice. She first went to the Casino at Monte Carlo on Sept. 3. She played insanely the first day, and won 100,000 francs on the "twenty-four." She was so possessed of the desire to try her luck again that she stopped with acquaintances over night at a hotel near by, that she might begin playing as soon as possible on the following day. As on the first day the "twenty-four" had won six times in succession, Miss Armstrong continued to play it, and lost heavily. She remained at the

it \$200,000 loser. On the third day she recovered what she had lost, and left the Casino, saying that she was ill and would never play the game again. She returned, however, and began betting again on the "twenty-four." She lost steadily until her whole fortune of \$250,000 was gone. As the croupler took in her last gold coin she rose and left the Casino. To an acquaintance, who met her at the door and remarked on her paleness, she said that she had lost all, and was going to friends in Trieste, who would see that she got back to the United States. She did not go to Trieste, however, but shot herself in a room in a villa at Ventimiglia.

The usual effort was made at Monte Carlo to suppress the news, and the report was sent out that the Miss Armstrong who had killed herself was an elderly lady who had left Monte Carlo for Trieste some days before, and had committed suicide there. Two men, said to be Englishmen, who had lost all their money at the Casino, sprang into the sea on the night of Miss Armstrong's suicide. These suicides also are denied by the Monte Carlo people.

SHE DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

Rather Than Return With Her Husband to the Home She Had Descried.

Mrs. Antoinette Lumpe killed herself last night by drinking carbolic acid at the home of her brother, Herman Hillman, 301 West 123d street. Until April last she lived with her husband, Richard, a machinist and farmer, and their three children, at Salamanca, this State. She left home without telling her husband. and he did not find out where she had gone and he did not find out where she had gone until a few week ago.

He wrote to her asking her to come back. She said she would, and he came down yesterday to take her home. He brought her youngest child with him. They were to leave the city to-day, at 8 o'clock last night Mrs. Lumpe's brother found her dying in her room. He and Mr. Lumpe said they didn't know why Mrs. Lumpe bad killed herself.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Reports from variou points in Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri indicate that while last night's frost was quite general throughout the corn telt, the crop was not damaged to an alarming extent. There is every prospect, however, of a more severe frost to-night which may cause serious injury to corn.

The Wenther.

The severe storm which was felt in this city early yesterday morning passed over the lake regions into Canada. The centre passed 500 miles to the west of this city, and the high wind extended 500 miles to the east, and blew all along the coast line from Florida to Mains. The velocity on shore varied from thirty-six to forty miles an hour. After apprise the winds subsided as miles an hour. After sunrise the winds subsided, excent on the coast of New England. Beavy rain fell in all the States east of the Mississippi from the Gulf to Canada. Clearing weather set in on the coast south of New England in the afternoon. In the central and Western States it was clear and cool, with frost in lows, Missouri, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Nebraska, and frosts should occur this morning over the same States and in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kausas. licary rain fell in this city in the early morning, and a few sprinkles up to noon. Then the weather cleared. Total rainfall 60 of an inch; highest official temperature, 77%; lowest, 68%; humidity, 72 per cent, average; wind southeast to southwest; highest

velocity, 36 miles an hour in the morning; average, 10 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TRURSDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, clearing Thursday, except in northern portions; cooler, excep slightly warmer in eastern Maine; southwest winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut clearing Thursday; cooler, west winds.

For eastern New York, fair Thursday, except clearing showers in extreme northern parties; rester, west winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delseware, fair Thursday; cooler, except at Harrisburg

For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair Thursday; slightly cooler; west winds. For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania gener Ally fair, except probable clearing showers on the lake Thursday; warmer by Friday; west winds. For western New York fair Thursday; west winds.

The storm over Lake Eric Tuesday evening passed to the storm over Lake Eric Tuesday evening passed to the state of the St. Lawrence Valley, become range of stations of observation. Rain has fallen t stat one along the Atlantic coast, the lake regions. except in western portion, in the upper Ohio Valley, in the Middle and New England States since Tuesday even-ing. Fair and cool weather, with westerly winds, pre-valls east of the Mississippi, except clearing rains in New England and the northeast, and fair weather with rising temperature, between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. The pressure is highest on the North Atlantic, east of Maine, and a second relatively high area, with its attendant cool weather covers the central and lower Mississippi valleys. The temperature has risen in New England and generally west of the Mississippi; it has fallen over the Middle States, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee, and northern portion of the east Gulf States. Generally fair weather will prevail in all sections Thursday, except clearing weather on the upper lakes and in New England. Th temperature will fall along the Atlantic coast north of the Carolinas and will rise in the central valleys and

west and central lake regions. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Sir Edwin Arnold sailed for England yesterday on the City of New York. Coroner's Physician Walsh became so ill on Tuesday afterneon while attending to his dutter as deputy Cor-oner that he had to take refuge in the Presbyterian Hospital, where he now h. John T. Mackenzie, the retired lawyer, who was stricken with aneplexy in his apartments in the Jan-sch, in Waverier piace, on Tuesday, died yesterday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Tammany men of the Eighth Assembly district after a preliminary marade, will raise a banner at Four feenth after and Fifth avenue on Saturday night Senator Grady, then McMahon, and others will speak. James Lyons, who is accused of murdering his bro er Robert, will be brought before Justice lugrah, next Tuesday on a writ of habeas corpus and counsel will ask for his discharge or admission to h.

counsel will ask for his discharge or admission to half. There being no new evidence obtainable, the indicatent against eval-derman James Harter, whose sentence to low months in the pententiary for assaulting James Harter, whose sentence to low months in the pententiary for assaulting James Herner to the control of the pententiary for assaulting Judge Pittgerald.

Robert Kauno, the three-year-old son of John Konno, a driver for the American News Company, fell from the roof to the rear yard of the five-story building at 450 bifts street at 0.0 ook last evening, and was killed. The child had followed his mother to the roof a distortion of the energy of the sentence of the best of the child and to the child had followed his mother to the roof and tooked off while she was engaged in tanging some clotters on a line.

A mass meeting of Chipese is to be held at Cooper Imon Thursday evening to protest against the Childese Excitation and, The meeting is called by the Chinese Cayli Rights deepe, Lat his Scharge for thusses which was accounted to the child of the league are duy Main, J. C. thom, and Wong Child Follower of the conference of the first state of the conference of the child of the

PRICE TWO CENTS. CHOLERA HAS COME TO US.

AND WE ARE PREPARED 10 RE-

CEIVE IT PROPERLY.

Five Deaths in this City Officially Assounced by the Board of Health-The First Oc curred Nine Days Ago-The Nature of the Disease Determined by Expert Examination Before the Facts Were Made Public-No Other Cases Have Resulted in the Houses Where the Victims Died-Physicians and Inspectors Are on a Constant Watch, and the Nrighborn Show No Alarm-The Authorities Confident that They Will Have Only Sporadie Cases to Deal With-No Definite Knowle

Entered the City-A Possible Ciue. Five deaths in this city from Asiatic cholera vere announced yesterday by the Board of Health. The first occurred on Sept. 6, nine days ago, and the latest was on Tuesday.

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Each had been reported by the attending physician as suspicious, but no notice was given out until the nature of the disease had been definitely determined by a bacteriological examination.

In but one case is there a clue to the possible origin of the disease. Four Hungarian immigrants who arrived from Antwern on the Frierland on Aug. 20 lived for several days in the house where Minnie Levinger died on Sunday. None of the Friesland's passengers was Ill, but the vessel was disinfected and detained about forty hours.

The city authorities express confidence that they will be able to keep the disease from spreading, and the announcement of its presence in the city does not seem to have created public alarm.

FIFE DEATHS IN THIS CITY.

Official Announcement by the Hentth Board
-No Feur of an Epidemic,

Despite the vigilance of the Health officers of this port, the rigid enforcement of a strict quarantine, and the thorough precautions of the city officials. Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in this city. Five deaths from the disease were officially announced by the Health Board yesterday afternoon. The announcement was not made until the results of analyses made by Dr., H. M. Biggs and Edward K. Dunham in the Carnegie Laboratory showed definitely that the fatal disease was the real Asiatic scourge. When this had been ascertained the physicians reported to the Board of Health, and the following bulletin was issued:

THE OFFICIALANNOUNCEMENT. "New York, Sept. 14, 1892, 2 P. M.

"Appended to this bulletin are the reports of the bacteriologists, who have made biological examinations of all cases of suspected cholera in this city. The cases referred to in their reports have been treated with the same precautionary measures as would have characterized the action of the Board if they had been immediately and positively recognized. Thus far no secondary cases have occurred on the premises occupied by the sick persons, nor have any cases arisen from them. The Board has under examination the body of a woman who died with symptoms of cholera Sept. 13, A. M.

who died with symptoms of cholera Sept. 13, A. M.

All suspected or reported cases of cholera since Sept. 1 have been carefully investigated and kept under observation. No suspicious cases have been reported to this Board since 8:30 A. M., Tuesday, Sept. 13.

"By order of the Board of Health.

"CHABLES G. WILSON, President.

"Emmons CLAEE, Secretary."

(Received at the Health Department Sept. 14.
1 o'clock P. M.)

CARNEGIE LABORATORY, 338 EAST TWEN-"Carnedie Laboratory, 338 East TwenTY-Sixth Street,
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Ty-Sixth Street,
"New York, Sept. 13, 1802.

"The How, Charles G. Billion, President Health Department,
"Sir: We would respectfully report that the
very careful biological examination of the intestinal contents from the body of Charles MoAvoy, who died Sept. 6, have been completed.
The autopsy, as we reported, showed the anatomical lesions of sporadic cholora, but the
biological examinations show that the spirillium of Asiatic cholora was present in the intestinal contents. We, therefore, declare the
case to have been one of cholera Asiatica.

"Respectfully submitted."
"Edwand K. Dunham."

"Sept. 14, 1892.

"EDWARD K. DUNHAM."

"How, Charles C Wilson, President Health Department,
"Star: Mrs. Sophita Wigmann, who died Sept.
10, 1892, and whose body was referred to us to
determine the cause of death, died of cholora,
Asiatica, as has been shown by the biological
examination of the latestinal discharges,
taken before death. No reliable conclusions
could be drawn from the post-mortem or biological examination made after death in this
case, or of her husband, William Wigmann, as
both bodies had been embalmed. We have to
doubt, however, that the cause of death in
both cases was the same.

"The biological examinations in the case of
the child Minnie Levinger, who died Sept. 11,
also show that the cause of death was cholora
Asiatica."

Asiatica.
"Respectfully submitted.

"HERMANN M. BIGGS,
"EDWARD K. DUNHAM." This is the list of those known to have died of Asiatic cholora:

THE DEAD.

A SURPRISE TO THE HEALTH BOARD. The physicians of the Health Board were as greatly surprised as if the plague had not been at our very gates for weeks. When the deaths given above were reported as having been caused by diarrhoral complaints the Health Board considered that a bacteriolog-

ical examination should be made, if only to

prove that death was not due to Asiatic chole-

ra. And when the bacteriologists reported that the comma bacillus had been found. Dr. Roberts, chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, admits he was dumfounded. The fact that the cases are so widely scattered is another matter for wonder. If all had occurred within a narrow area it might have been possible to determine the exact source of

Charles McAvoy was the first to be taken with the cholers. Dr. Deshon was summoned and he did all that could be done, but in twenty-four hours the man was dead. William Wiegman was stricken with a diarrhoal complaint on Sept. 2. He had been in this country thirty-two years, and as far as is known had not been in contact with any person recently come from an infected district. He died at the end of eight days. His wife, Sophia, was stricken on Sept. 9, and lived only thirty-six hours afterward. She undoubtedly caught the disease from her husband, whom she was nursing. The next victim, a child but 18 months old. Minnie Levinger, died in fortyeight hours, and Charlotte Beck was carried away in twenty-four hours. Her body is now at the Carnegie Laboratory. Experts are mak-

ing a microscopic examination, the result of which will probably be announced to-day. HOUSES OF THE DEAD CLOSELY WATCHED. The rooms of the victims have been thoroughly fumigated, and all bedding and cloth ing which could possibly aid in spreading the disease have been burned. Two physicians have been assigned to remain night and day in each house where a death has occurred to watch the people living there, and to give instant aid should any case of diarrhoral complaint occur. The Health Board has deemed

it unadvisable to quarantine the houses in the strict sense of isolating the inmates, but they are kept under careful scrutiny. Should fur-ther cases develop the patient will be imme-diately removed and the case reported at headquarters. There are naturally many cases of diarrheal complaint every day.